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### Police Say Girl Sold to Farmer

**Two City Women Shocked To Hear of B.C. Marriage**  
By Barney McKinley  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
Vancouver's case of the battered bride today brought shocked dismay to two Edmonton women.

### The Markets At a Glance

**NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—**An advancing stock market gradually built up momentum today. Steel, auto, railway, airline and chemical issues were in the forefront of the move. Gains ranged to around 32 a share though most were around 11 or less.  
The rise was labored but there was never any question that the market's main direction was upward.  
Business picked up considerably after Monday's sluggish session, with turnover at the rate of about 1,800,000 shares for the full day.

**MONTREAL, Aug. 1.—(CP)—**Trading continued at a slow pace, but securities edged higher on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market today.  
Prices firmed steadily, after opening on a steady tone. Advances generally ranged in small fractions near the first hour, but a few issues moved as much as a point.

Volume showed moderate activity with 26,000 shares traded and mines had a turnover of 17,470 shares.  
A long list of plus signs ranging to a point dominated the industrial section. Most papers displayed a fractionally firmer tone, while Fraser preferred gained a point.

**TORONTO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—**A handful of selected issues brightened in the quietest session in more than a year on the Toronto stock exchange today. Activity slowed to a trickle and most changes were held to small amounts. Volume was about 600,000 shares.

Industrial gains slightly as yesterday's mild upturn stretched into a second successive session. Key utilities, papers, construction, agriculture and textiles advanced fractions. Refining, oils, liquors and papers were about evenly balanced. Some of the leading gainers of recent rising markets were pushed down.

### Buffalo Elevator Men On Strike

**BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—**Buffalo's flour milling industry largest in the United States, ground to a halt today because of a strike by grain elevator employees.  
The walkout was called by about 450 members of Local 1286 of the Grain Elevator Employees Union (AFL). Their picket lines were observed by three AFL locals which have more than 3,000 members.

### REGINA'S CITIZEN DAY HAS 8-RACE PROGRAM

**REGINA, Aug. 1.—An outstanding eight-race program with full fields in every event, has been scheduled for the citizens' day holiday at the Regina Exhibition Wednesday.**  
Feature event on the card is the six furlong Cullis Cup which has drawn a field of nine including the recent winners, Ella Tryon, 1:30 p.m. Edmonton time.



COMING UP FAST on the clubhouse turf at Saratoga-at-Jamaica track is Gold Gun of Dunbar stables (third from right). He overtook Waterflower (5) and On Balance (5) to win the race, Wagram, extreme left, finished second in the mile-and-sixteenth claimer, with On Balance in for the show money in Saturday race.

### Manning Confident Gasline To Pacific Will Be Built

**SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.—(BUP)—**The Premier of Alberta said today that his government is confident that a gas pipeline to the Pacific Northwest will be built.

Premier Ernest C. Manning, speaking at the 57th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Gas Association, said British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest "is the logical market for the export of Alberta's surplus gas."

Approval of applications by U.S. firms to build pipelines was being delayed, he said, because of fears before the Alberta government board.

The board must determine whether there was sufficient gas to supply Alberta and nearby provinces "during a foreseeable future" before the product can be exported, Manning explained.

The premier said his government was interested vitally in the development of gas and oil exports from the province, almost all of which would come from the land leased from the government.

"Besides this, the Province of Alberta collected \$62,000,000 in the last 27 months from oil and gas licences, royalties and bonuses," he said.

"In 1935 our province was quite poor, consuming 38 per cent of its income just to pay interest on its debt. Since the war, the situation is completely reversed."

"To give an idea of the immensity of Alberta's oil development, which affects or probably would affect the whole economy of the Pacific Northwest and Western Canadian provinces, Manning said Alberta was bringing in 26 new oil and gas wells for production each month."

He said there were now 1,500 oil wells in production, and an oil pipeline to carry our surplus to the Northwest was definitely needed. "In addition to a gas pipeline to the Northwest, we definitely need an oil pipeline to carry our surplus to the Northwest," Manning said. "The Pacific Northwest offers the only all-weather outlet for this oil pipeline."

### OLD COLONEL

**AT REGINA WEDNESDAY**  
FIRST—Pagan Pilot, Clinkum, bel, Double or Nothing.  
SECOND—Captain Nut, Market Song, Michigan Smart.  
THIRD—Chuck Cheever, James J. Hain Gauge.  
FOURTH—Pug's Pride, Honest Moe, Aluminum Lou.  
FIFTH—Brook O'Gold, Bluffer, Tally's Man.  
SIXTH—Molly Pitcher, Sluiter's Best, Mender In.  
SEVENTH—Hoy Decision, Tind, Toy, Lady Marella.  
EIGHTH—Lady A. A. Beaming, Son, Lovely Way.  
BEST—Lady A. A.

### Crew Killed

**SINGAPORE, Aug. 1.—(Reuters)—**An RAF plane protecting a road convoy of 31 European school children crashed today in Malaya, killing the crew of three.

### Price Peg Return Sought By Labor

**Congress Demands Action**  
The House today passed a resolution demanding that the government impose immediate price controls to curb inflation inspired by the Korean war.

**OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(BUP)—**The Canadian Congress of Labor demanded today that the government impose immediate price controls to curb inflation inspired by the Korean war.

The Congress, which claims a membership of nearly 300,000, put its stand on record in a letter addressed to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent by Pat Conroy, CCL secretary-treasurer.

The letter urged "a clear declaration of policy that neither unwarranted price increases nor profiteering will be countenanced by the government of Canada during the current grave international emergency."

The letter said Canadian workers would not submit to a wage freeze unless prompt action were taken to curb price increases, before they set out of control.

"Our primary concern," his letter said, "is that the situation should not be allowed to get out of hand before action is taken. Prices are now far outstripping wages."

Conroy said that although the Canadian cost of living was on a par with, or higher than its United States counterpart, wage levels generally were lower in this country. He wrote that family expenses were "at an all-time high and are steadily climbing."

"Recently," he said, "a substantial number of our unions decided to forgo wage increases of a direct nature with a view to bringing about stability in our economic relationships."

"This, of course, cannot be expected to continue."

The CCL statement suggested that price controls at the moment were out of the question.

"Labor cannot be asked to subject itself to either a voluntary or an official wage control, if such control measures are introduced with price controls during a period when high prices continue to increase at rates which have been for many months," the Congress letter said.

**Filipinos Discuss Korean Situation**  
**MANILA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—**The Philippine congress met in special session today to consider emergency legislation linked with the Korean war. Top priority items for the lobby session were proposals for the extension of the question of sending a Filipino expeditionary force to Korea.

### RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—AT REGINA		
Contest	Time	Dist.
G.P.'s Delphin	1:30	1/2
On the Fly	1:30	1/2
Beaufort	1:30	1/2

**DAILY DOUBLE 12:40**  
**Race Entries Page 13**

### Maple Leaf Cup Goes To Best of 9 Trotters

**TORONTO, Aug. 1.—(CP)—**The \$5,000 Maple Leaf Cup—richest prize offered to trotters in Canada this season—will go at Thorncliffe Raceway here Thursday.

Outstanding purse of the 42-day meeting which ends Aug. 19, is the \$15,000 Canadian Cup race, scheduled for competition Aug. 21.



CLOSE BUT IN ERROR as ball goes from flattened out Jerry Priddy, Detroit Tigers' second baseman, to shortstop Johnny Lipon, covering second base, too late to beat Yankee first baseman Johnny Mize to sack in fifth inning of Yankee Stadium game recently. Priddy was charged with error on Joe DiMaggio's grounder. Calling play is umpire John Stevens. Yankees beat Tigers 10-4.

# TODAY

## Strike Ends At Regina

Regina's power strike was settled late last night, 9 1/2 days after 120 high and power department workers walked off the job.

Return of the striking members of the Electric Utilities Employees Union (EUEU) awaited signing of the new working agreement, expected today.

City and union negotiating committees reached agreement in the premiere office. Within a half hour both city and union had ratified the agreement.

One of the worst forest fires of the year has burst out of control on Vancouver Island, near Campbell River. Burning the first day yesterday afternoon and threatening to destroy huge stands of timber valued at millions of dollars. It is the first major forest fire of the year on Vancouver Island.

Death of Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell ended the first vacancy in cabinet tanks since World War II, but Minister Louis St. Laurent was not expected to name a successor immediately. Health Minister Paul Martin was expected to be named acting Minister of Labor. He held the portfolio temporarily during the final session of the session of Parliament when Mitchell was forced to take a vacation for his health.

Prince Albert Publishers purchased the Prince Albert Daily Herald newspaper plant from Commercial Printing Company, Limited, controlled since 1928 by W. L. Davis of Prince Albert.

Representatives of some 400,000 Canadian farmers met in Fredericton Sept. 11 to discuss, among other things, the question of wartime controls on Canadian agriculture, can work under them.

Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck calls for Canada with the smallest "army" he has ever commanded—50 ten-year-old British boys. The five-year-old desert fighter, wartime hero of the Middle East, is taking the boys to Canada as president of the National Association of Boys Clubs.

At San Francisco John Foster Dulles said the Chinese Communists have undermined their claim to membership in the United Nations by prevaricating violence and backing the Korean invasion.

The road to wealth can be paved with debt. M. J. Crawford of Entenbury, Pa., wealthy financier and oil promoter, testified in a court case that he had lost \$2 million and "on Jan. 1, two years ago I was a poor man."

Somebody say something about joining the army and seeing the world? Master Sgt. Ralph E. Hawkins, 31, retired after serving 30 years, five months and 18 days in the United States army—all of it at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. Now he is in charge of surgical service at the station hospital.

Last Times Today  
"GOLDEN EARNINGS"  
Coming Wed.: "THE OTHER LOVE" and "MADONNA OF THE DESERT"

THE NEW Annex  
HUMPHREY BOGART - MARTHA VICKERS  
in "BIG SLEEP"

DRIVE-IN SARITE THEATRE  
1155 MILES SOUTH OF STONY PLAIN ROAD ON 150 St.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
"Tell It To The Judge"

(Adults)—With Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings  
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# Marines Ready To Disembark

By EARNEST HODERCHT  
Special to The Bulletin

TOKYO, Aug. 1.—(UP)—The U.S. Marines docked at a Korean port today and prepared to join the thousands of fresh American troops streaming up to the front lines. The troops were armed with a formidable array of weapons, including several tons of secret loot.

While the Marines waited to disembark, the U.S. army's 8th regimental combat team arrived from Hawaii and hurried into the battle on the heels of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Dramatic arrival came at a crucial hour. Massed Communist forces hammered the Allies back in a general retreat through five key towns. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his midday statement that the enemy was striking for Pusan, the U.S. supply port and Tegu, the provincial South Korean capital.

As Communists pressed their battle into the night, the U.S. army's 8th regimental combat team arrived from Hawaii and hurried into the battle on the heels of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Well-armed "These are the men who are expected to start the push back north," he reported. "They are in full-strength units. They are attacking the North with every weapon which experience has indicated will be practical in Korea—including flamethrowers, bazookas, and several weapons still on the classified list."

For the first time in the Korean war, time was running out on the Communists faster than space was running out on the Americans.

Conflicting reports of a general withdrawal along a shorted line. MacArthur's communiqué reported a pullback but said: "However, it was pointed out that this was not a forced withdrawal, but was planned for regrouping and setting better disposition of the United Nations forces."

HEAVY PRESSURE It reported relentless pressure in the Chinhae area. North Koreans had slipped through American frontlines to new positions less than 50 miles from Pusan. In that area, MacArthur said, the Communists "massed for an offensive toward the American supply port of Pusan."

Some 40 miles to the north in the Koshu area the enemy "continued his effort to break through to Tegu," 40 miles to the north, MacArthur reported.

The communiqué said line ran roughly one mile south of Yongju, 28 miles northwest of An-dong, five miles southeast of Yeon, 10 miles southeast of Sangju, one mile southeast of Kwangju, seven miles northeast of Kumbong, four miles northeast of Churye, and six miles southeast of Chinju.

The 8th regimental combat team, which was hurried to Korea from Hawaii, was ordered immediately on arrival and headed for an unconfirmed sector of the front.

Believed about 4,000 strong, it was the last American occupation force to leave Korea when the southern republic was formed last year.

DOUBLE STRENGTH The reinforcements nearly doubled the American forces already in Korea—three divisions, one of them badly battered during the early days of the Korean war.

They came at a critical time

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## Shortage of Steel Put Before Hearing

Detweiler Plan Attacked  
By Business Representative

Possibility of the Detweiler \$28,000,000 civic centre project might be held up by government restrictions on steel was raised today by Public Utility Board chairman G. M. Blackstock.

Mr. Blackstock made the observation in reply to an objection of Mr. William Ross to a clause in the project agreement providing for possible delay in construction.

Mr. Ross said he did not think the city had sufficient safeguard in the agreement as to completion of the project.

He contended the agreement would permit the Detweiler interests to delay construction under certain circumstances, such as prohibitive costs, building restrictions and the like.

After listening to the objection Chairman Blackstock observed:

ROSS OBJECTION: "I would like you to consider a situation like this: Suppose two, three, four or five of the buildings are only half completed when the government says: 'No more steel.' Would you not say that the tenant is entitled to equity in that case?"

Mr. Ross made no reply.

Entire meeting was taken up with the reading of the agreement for construction of the Miracle Mile project that was majority approval in city council.

Mr. Ross, representing a group of business organizations, voiced objections to clause after clause of the agreement.

By agreement among counsel it was decided to note objections on a clause by clause basis, and reserve argument till later in the hearing.

Today's session was adjourned one hour earlier because of certain discounts submitted by city solicitor Thomas Garside, K.C. not having been studied by opposing counsel.

The session adjourned with city commissioner John Hodgdon being sworn in by the clerk.

Mr. Hodgdon will present a brief explaining reasons for many clauses being included in the agreement.

Later Commissioner D. B. Macdonald and Mayor Sidney Parsons will take the stand.

LISTS OBJECTION: Main objections to the agreement voiced by Mr. Ross were: That there is no limit to the interest that might be charged on bonds issued by the Detweiler interests to finance construction.

In the battle to save Pusan, U.S. supply port and Tegu, provincial South Korean capital and transport hub on the main supply line to the northwest front.

The North Koreans abandoned Yeon and Andong, two anchor towns on the northern flank of the Allied beachhead some 30 miles south of Tegu, under Red pressure last night and today.

Then the U.S. 25th division pulled out of Hwangshang, 15 miles west northwest of Yeon, and Sangju, 10 miles further south, to protect their flanks. The retreat shocked the enemy by surprise and it was believed at least 24 to 48 hours would elapse before another battle could be established with the Reds.

Still further south, the Reds were knocking at the gates of Kumbong, on the railway road 20 miles northwest of Tegu.

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Mr. Mitchell, 55, Minister of Labor longer than any holder of that portfolio in commonwealth history, died at 8:25 a.m. EDT, little more than two days after entering hospital here for a checkup.

He had been in indifferent health for several months and had been forced to miss the opening part of the last parliamentary session because he was on a health-seeking trip to the south.

SUDEN SHOCK: Despite this, his death struck the capital with sudden shock, for only last Wednesday and Thursday he acted as an honorary pallbearer at funeral services for Mr. Macdonald.

STARTS TOMORROW

The First Story Of Jet Planets  
BOGART  
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT  
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er at funeral services for Mr. Macdonald. W. L. Mackenzie King.

From the time he entered the cabinet in December, 1941, he remained with it through war and peace to oust him by a wide margin his nearest commonwealth competitor for length of service in the federal portfolio.

The previous record had been set by Hon. T. W. Crothers, who from 1911 to 1915 served seven years and 28 days as Sir Robert Borden's Conservative labor minister.

Mitchell entered the cabinet Dec. 15, 1941 but it was not until February of the next year that he was appointed to parliament. He was returned in the 1945 general election and again last June.

Born in Old Shoreham, Sussex, England, he came to Canada in 1911.

STAND

Today and Wednesday  
OUTDOOR ADVENTURE!  
CALL OF THE FOREST  
ROBERT LOWERY  
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Mr. Mitchell's death brings to three the number of vacancies in the House of Commons. Gleson Beale, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott and Liberal member for Rimouski, died last Tuesday, and Georges Laplante, resigned his seat in the Joliette-Montcalm-Assomption-Annemasse constituency, to become provincial Liberal party leader.

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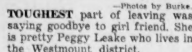
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# Request is Too Modest

The request of Chief Constable Reginald Jennings for 35 more policemen, two more patrol cars and 27 additional police call boxes does not appear to be sufficient to give Edmonton the kind of police protection this fast-growing community requires under boom conditions.

At present, Edmonton has a force of 163 men. But since 10 of these are used only for holidays and leaves, the effective permanent force is 153 men.

This means that, at present, Edmonton has one constable for every 973 of population.

Chief Jennings proposes that 35 more men be added to the force. But he explains that, since the 40-hour week is in effect, this amounts to no more than an increase of 23 men.

This would give Edmonton a total effective force of 176 men or one constable to every 846 of population.

As The Edmonton Bulletin has pointed out many times, Edmonton, in peaceful and law-abiding 1920, had a population of 61,040 and 80 policemen which was one constable for every 763 of population.

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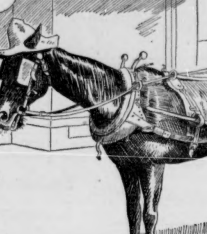
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## Life's Darkest Moment

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NO WONDER SHE LOOKS SO EMBARRASSED AND SAD. YOU THINK THE OWNER WOULD HAVE THE COMMON DECENCY TO PUT A FEW FLOWERS ON IT



## By Webster

# Jack Scott

## Showers Need Care In Handling

(Columnist Jack Scott is on a cross-Canada tour with his family in automobile and trailer.—EDITOR.)

DAUPHIN, Manitoba—Never heard of the bathhouse, eh, boys. If you want a real bath beaten to your door I suggest you build a shower.

Now, I am a bath man myself. The shower, as I see it, is a bathroom improvement, an offering note of the contemplation and utter relaxation of the individual in a grim necessity.

But for those of us out here on the bathless highways, plain-bath is a good thing to have from home and finding only the same old motor courts, the shower is a grim necessity.

Not all showers are necessarily dangerous. Right here in Dauphin we are using a type of engineering that wouldn't harm a fly.

There Are Ever-Awake

I classify it under the Drizzle, or Bloop-Bloop category. This type of shower makes a growing, quieting noise, as if it were a terrible agony to give out a little moisture. Each precious drop falls reluctantly and slowly in time. Nobody ever got hurt with

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This plan would go as far as possible to the government buildings as a possible improvement. It would secure both beauty and utility.

In the second place, the federal government's consent to this relocation is an implied recognition of the importance to Edmonton of the Dewdney project.

Obviously Ottawa would not agree to a change in plans unless that change was justified by a project of considerable value and importance to the city.

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## Penal System

Editor, Bulletin—Another human being has just ended "a day on this earth" at the end of a race in Vancouver after a longish mental agony.

It is not for the writer to say whether he was guilty or not, but who many men have died in this manner on circumstantial evidence who could have been put to work, which produce he sold the open market and the profits therefrom be given to those whose livelihood has been affected by and through the acts of the criminal, including murder.

Christ said: Moses said an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. But I say unto you, do good to them that hate you and despite you. He also said if a man strikes you on one cheek, turn unto him the other.

The time is long overdue for a change in our penal system. I would suggest that our government meet open certain industries where all criminals be put to work, which produce he sold the open market and the profits therefrom be given to those whose livelihood has been affected by and through the acts of the criminal, including murder.

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## True Facts

Editor, Bulletin—In reply to F. K. H. Hunting with the bow and arrow in British Columbia has been legalized mainly because the true facts regarding the satisfaction of hunting has been properly presented to the officials. We wish that F. K. H. would have taken the trouble to learn something of the subject before passing such judgment.

In the United States there are 20 states that have made bow hunting legal. Many of these are encouraging this type of hunting by setting aside special areas for bow hunting only or by granting pre-season privileges for those who hunt with the bow.

The men responsible for this legislation must have proven to their own satisfaction that the broadsword arrow is a lethal and as humane as the rifle bullet.

Please remember F. K. H., that for 50,000 years the bow and arrow was man's most effective weapon. It has not suddenly become impotent, rather, the modern bowman and his weapons are far more effective than at any time in history.

For 50,000 years we have hunted with the bow and arrow. We love the war, feet footed and the hunt. We love the hunt, we know the birds of the story. We love the hunt, we know the birds of the story.

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## Mean Reflection Against Teachers

The protest of President James I. Morrison of the University of Minnesota against the current demand to have college professors take special oaths denying disloyalty is a protest that is long overdue.

This ridiculous and unfair demand, made in the spirit of the ancient witch-hunt, has appeared in a good many universities throughout the world. It has recently come to a climax in California where certain self-respecting members of the faculty refused finally to take any such oath and were threatened with dismissal as a result.

The panicky persons who are promoting this demand are not only ignorant but much more dangerous for teachers and professors to be Communists than it is for anyone else because teachers and professors exercise such a tremendous influence on young minds in the formative and indomitable stage.

It is probably true. And if a teacher or professor is found to be a Communist, common sense would dictate his immediate dismissal.

But while there are possibly some Communists among teachers and professors, there is the balancing fact that there are less likely of professors and teachers embracing Communism than anyone else because of their superior intellectual and educational level.

And this latter is the vital fact to be born in mind.

To single out teachers and professors for a specific denial of their infection is like demanding from a group of practicing dentists some incontrovertible evidence that they are not suffering from typhoid fever.

Dr. Morrell puts it, no teacher or professor would object to taking an oath of allegiance to his country, but the negative oath is merely insulting.

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## Navy Rum

Editor, Bulletin—In answer to K.W.'s letter, "Clear thinking" with regard to rum in the navy, may I say that during my service in the army, I had the honor of sharing a drink of rum with both Canadian and British sailors.

The British sailors were from the "Exeter" and if K.W. cares to check the record of his ship, he or she will find that these rum-drinking lads did OK in battle.

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## Things Take New Look At Hearing

By JACK DELONG  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Things are warming up at the Detweiler hearing. L. E. Detweiler moved up from the spectators' section to a seat beside his counsel, Stanley McCauley, KC.

It sounded a lot like a land-ford-tenant squabble at times. Just about every other word in the agreement is "landlord" or "tenant".

No wonder much of the session is pretty dead. The lawyers keep talking about "demised land" all the time.

Interested spectator today was former attorney general J. F. Lymburn, KC. He was long a cabinet minister in the UFA government that suffered "demise" in 1935.

George Hedley, who heads the Edmonton Museum of Art was also an interested spectator. Also taking it all in were Al Williams, Jawlariak, who supported the agreement in council, and Aid. Mike Mitchell and Richard Hansen who voted against same.

You'd think these fellows would have had all the details of this talk they could stand by this time.

Psychiatrist says ties denote character.

Important people at the hearing sported neckties as follows: Commissioner Chairman, H. H. Blackstock; Mack, New York consultant manager, L. E. Detweiler; Chief Justice, Stanley McCauley; police, det. Thomas G. Gaudin; maroon, Stanley Ross; red and yellow, Richard Hansen; red, Stanley Ross; blue and white, Stanley Ross.

## Vet Puckster Will Handle Junior A Team

ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Rudy Pilous, 35, whose varied hockey career has stretched from his native Winnipeg into three countries, today was named general manager of St. Catharines Tee Pees, Junior A entry in the Ontario Hockey Association.

Pious comes from Buffalo in the American Hockey League where he was chief scout and had managed and coached Buffalo minor clubs. Buffalo sponsorship of the Tee Pees was announced last week. He played junior hockey in the Winnipeg Monarchs, senior with Selkirk, Man., and Nelson, B.C. He then went to Vancouver for a season and in 1937 was with New York Rangers in the Eastern United States League. In 1941 he helped organize the first junior hockey club in St. Catharines, later going to Buffalo.

## Squads Named For Exhibition By Roughriders

REGINA, Aug. 1.—(BUP)—Coach Fred Grant of the Regina Roughriders has named the two squads which will play an inter-squad exhibition game at Moose Jaw Thursday.

Jack Hartman will be quarterback for the Whites, while Percy Gasser at left half, Andy Pavich at fullback and Ken Charlton at right half.

In the line for the Whites will be Jim Kynes at centre, Art McLean and Bert Janousek, guards, Mike Cassidy and Wayne Price, tackles, and George Guiska and Johnny Bell, ends.

For the Greens Roy Wright will call the signals with Nelson Greene at fullback, Al Rodine at right half and Ed Warden at left half. Up front Lee Orman will play centre, Pete Martin and Max Driven, guards, Toor Springstead and Jim McNeil, tackles, and Matt Anthony and Tony Hungt, ends.

## Oil Hunt Starts In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Aug. 1.—(CP)—A survey party will leave here Aug. 18 for the British Guiana hinterland to search for oil. It was announced yesterday.

The survey may form the basis for further geological study of the interior.

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## RCAF Will Investigate Death of Nine In Arctic

### GOOD FOOTING WON BICYCLING

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Talk about good footing. Postman A Hill cycled the 26 miles from London to Brighton and back in four hours 22 minutes and 19 seconds, breaking the record by nearly two minutes.

When he got home, Hill took a bath and went to work, delivering letters on foot.

## Royals Regatta Draws Racers From All East

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Small-boat racing enthusiasts from many parts of Canada arrived today for the annual Royals Regatta, staged this year by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto.

Two-man teams will battle through a six-hour series tomorrow, Thursday and Friday over a three-mile course, with total points deciding the winner.

Clubs represented are: Royal Vancouver, Royal Lake of the Woods, Royal Hamilton, Royal St. Lawrence, Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron and the Royal Cape Breton, as well as the host club.

## Humane Society Hero Is Sought

When James McGuinness next visits Edmonton he'll discover he's a hero.

The youth, believed to be working at Fort McMurray, has been awarded a citation from Ontario Canadian Humane Association for saving a man's life in the Athabasca river last August.

McGuinness dived in the river fully clothed and rescued Louis Winiandy, who nearly drowned when his boat overturned.

Edmonton humane officer Alex

## CURIOUS GRIZZLIES KILLED BY WARDEN

JASPER, Aug. 1.—Happy hunting ground is now the home of two young grizzly bears who ventured too close to Jasper.

"They caught the ever-watchful eye of one of the park wardens Saturday at the town incinerator a mile from Jasper."

Warden Jack McGee, whose aim was true, said the bears were about two years old, weighing about 250 pounds each.

He called them "just little fellows" but they are not the kind of visitors Jasper yearns for.

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## Margarine Petition Not Given Support

### Barrehead Farmers Ask Stores To Prohibit Sale—Grocers Refuse

BARREHEAD, Aug. 1.—Sale of margarine in Barrehead has been a lively topic at recent Chamber of Commerce meetings.

### EXPLOSIVES ESCORTED

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta., (BUP)—A 44-gallon shipment of nitro-glycerine for oil drilling work arrived in Grande Prairie today by truck.

Two RCMP patrol cars, travelling behind and in front of the truck, escorted the highly-explosive material throughout the northward trip from Coquiton on the Alberta-Montana border.

## Vermilion Gate 10,000

VERMILION, Aug. 1.—Vermilion fair closed on Saturday evening with a total attendance of close to 10,000 for the three days.

Interest on the last day centred on the light house. Special trophies were won by Miss Jean McCallum, Wainwright Motors; W. H. McCallum, Seaside Grain; W. B. McCallum, Vermilion Hotel; and C. C. T. McCallum, Vermilion. Frank Kwong, Craig Brooks, trophy; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Holt, C. T. McCallum.

H. P. Spadey won the high jump to all comers. No light horse class had leg the five entries. Entries in heavy horse classes were small—only three in each class. In the light horse classes there were three exhibitors, Burns and Son of Pickardville, took eight first prizes; Bryden Bros., Mannville, took seven first; Wylie Bros., Vegreville, took two first.

The Vermilion boys' band and the pipe band supplied music to the grandstand during the racing in the intervals between races.

## Plane Land Get New Lease On Life Here

Eleventh year orders have been received from Ottawa which will keep open Edmonton's big Northwest Industries aircraft plant. The plant, already down to a skeleton staff of 60, was due to close completely Aug. 15.

A \$400,000 order for repair and conversion of five RCAF Dakotas has just come in from Ottawa and will provide six months work, B. W. Pittfield, general manager, announced today. Work will start about Sept. 1.

A staff of 250 will be employed for the present contract. A total of 325 were formerly on payroll.

## Russia's Malik Ends Boycott

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Russia's Jakob A. Malik ended his seven-month boycott of the United Nations today, coming back to Lake Success to renew his fight to seat Communist China in the world peace organization.

The Russian delegate appeared at 2:30 p.m. EDT for a critical meeting of the Security Council. "Are you with us to stay?" reporters asked Malik when he arrived. "Let's hope," he replied.

The session was called to order at 3:22 p.m. EDT.

## Appeal Is Denied Briton For Slaying

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(Reuters)—The Court of Criminal Appeal today dismissed an appeal by 30-year-old Albert Price, sentenced to die for murdering his wife this spring in their New Malden, Surrey, home. The lord chief justice, Lord Goddard, said: "We cannot interfere in this case."

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**Adventists' Growth Seen**  
LACOMBE, Aug. 1.—Phenomenal growth in membership in a time of extreme difficulty and persecution was noted in Germany, W. B. Och, vice-president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists reported at the annual camp meeting at Lacombe this weekend.

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Notes on Nothing Much

Elegant Elsie says she doesn't believe the customer who told her about a flying saucer because the guy was in his cups at the time.

The Yanks call the North Koreans gooks because of the white robes they wear. We used to have trouble with zootsuits but now it's gook suitsers.

Man with a very soft voice called up yesterday with a hard rap about city streets.

In particular, he wants to know when the city's going to fill in that "crater" at 109 street and University Drive. It's right in front of St. John's Anglican Church.

I've an orchid tonight. Guess we'll. A policeman. It goes to courteous Sgt. Bernie Nicholson for the way he handled that excited crowd down at the Saskatoon Welding works fire yesterday afternoon.

Bernie had to keep the crowd back from in front of the blazing structure but he did it with quiet, courteous efficiency.

It's the cheerful, polite policemen who get co-operation from a big crowd.

Civic Centre Clippings

Detweiler hearing sidelights: My nomination for most patient and polite lawyer at the hearing: City Solicitor Thomas Garfield.

Most bored witness: City Clerk George Docherty. And can you blame George? All George had to do was to identify about 50 briefs, letters, documents and minutes on debates from some half dozen city council meetings he had previously walked through.

Board Chairman G. M. Blackstock was most gallant to the ladies.

An elderly woman told the chairman she couldn't hear what was being said by the lawyers. Whereupon Mr. Blackstock asked all counsel to do their reading and arguing with their backs to the jury box. Considerate of Mr. Blackstock, I thought.

Most colorful spectator: Frederick Speed, many times unsuccessful candidate for mayor. Mr. Speed was very alert when the hearing commenced.

Later he closed his eyes and appeared to be having a nap. Can't say I blame him too much. Some of the stuff brought before the board was pretty dry.

Best dressed man in court: E. L. Detweiler in a snappy blue suit. Alderman-lawyer R. Armour Ford was a close second in my book for sartorial honors at the hearing.

Orchid for "Doc"

An orchid should go today to D. R. "Doc" McNaughton, ex-city policeman, who is battling juvenile delinquency with all he's got and that's plenty.

McNaughton's big project is the Boyside camp for underprivileged youngsters on the Sturgeon River north-east of Edmonton. The camp will open in a few days.

"Doc" thinks the city ought to help out by building a concrete dam and a wharf. The present earthen dam will have to be rebuilt every spring.

He says the investment would save the city money. Delinquency costs are mighty high.

Touring Bulletin columnist Jack Scott is running into no end of "handshakes" on his Canadian travel jaunt.

At Regina the parliament buildings blocked the wind and sprayed a sad shower of rain.

Two bad Scotts were in Regina while the legislature was sitting. He'd have had all the wind he wanted from those parliament buildings.

A good goodnight to all and especially to policemen who keep cool in hot situations.

Lucky Escape For Tot Struck By Car Bumper

Little Sharon McMahon, aged two, of 11251-73 avenue, received the fright of her young life last night.

She ran across the street in front of her home at the upper hour oblivious to a car bearing down on her. Witnesses said driver Robert Lambert never had a chance to avoid hitting the little girl.

There was a squeal of brakes as the car skidded and Sharon was struck by the front bumper.

She wasn't hurt but you couldn't prove it by Sharon who was born off balance in the accident but is treated at hospital for slight facial abrasions and then discharged.

Drivers Contribute \$310 to Treasury

Motorists guilty of speeding and dangerous driving paid \$210 in fines into Police Court coffers yesterday.

Magistrate Alfred Simpson, KC, heard eight motorists amounting to \$110 in fines for speeding.

Two other motorists were fined \$10 each for failing to carry license plates properly and for failing to stop at stop signs.

'HITTING HARD TODAY'

He Said What He Thinks About His Fellow Canucks

By MIKE MARTIN

Bulletin Staff Writer

He said what he thought. He said Canadians are colorful in personality and clothes.

He stated the country's humor is widely dull. He slammed Canadian business concerns for spilling in disruptive industry that's the country. It shouldn't centre around the Sun.

He declared Canadians for being kind and casual. He declared we're lost that inheritance of our forefathers—the old sense of gambling. An Englishman is one of the world's greatest gamblers. We should be like him.

He asserted at Canadian business men for allowing Americans and British interests to enter the country. Over 50

per cent of every dividend paid goes out of the country. "Are we afraid to spend a dollar?" he asked.

He criticized the government for not playing a big enough part in the Korean war. "Our southern neighbor is U.S.A. Our northern neighbor is U.S.A. In-between them is U.S.S.R. It's about time we realized that," he said.

He was puzzled why we ignore the southern part of the continent. If people become more northernized they would discover an enormous wealth. Not only mines but a wealth of information on soldiers such as the ice-cap and storm conditions.

He cited the Peace River country as a northern section that had been ignored. "Grand farming country there," he declared. "Plenty of room for

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—Photo by Jones.

Straw Hat Keeps Man Cool at Fire

BOATER TYPE straw hat and white smock was odd but comfortable attire for Alvin Neuman, 6806-106 street, pipe-spirited Edmontonian who gave firemen a hand manning hose at Saskatoon Welding plant fire

yesterday. Neuman is shown assisting Captain Jack Staton, Firemen Cecil Havison and Tor Halso as they poured water into building.

Home Used For Retirement Water-Logged In Plant Fire

By John Holinski  
Bulletin Staff Writer

A man's nest egg for retirement—a rooming house—lies charred and water-logged today.

And 19 people who lived in it are without a home.

The two-story stone dwelling, owned by Andrew Yanchura, who bought it in July with view to his retirement from CNR service in October, was in path of flames which destroyed the Saskatoon Welding Limited plant.

SIX FLEE FIRE

Six occupants fled the flames as others sped home from their jobs to help remove clothing and some furniture.

The fire was first noticed in the house at 804-101 avenue by Mrs. Lena Newchuk, 80, who was entertaining a second boarder, Mrs. K. Fundyia, in her second-story room.

"I heard a funny crackling noise outside. When I looked out the window all I could see was a mass of flames," she said.

"I then told Mrs. Fundyia, who is in turn immediately awake her daughter, Mrs. Nick Strick, sleeping in another room. We rushed downstairs to tell Mr. Andrew S. Yanchura and his daughter, Chris line and Anne," she added.

"We were all out of the building safely and some of us began running back and forth carrying up as much of the clothing and light furniture as was possible," explained Anne Yanchura.

The Yanchuras removed as much furniture and clothing as they could and continued until it became too risky, they said later.

Black smoke churning high in the air attracted the attention of MacDonald Hotel construction worker, Nick Strick, a tenant, who rushed home.

"We got most of the clothing out, but most of the furniture was soaked with water on the second floor. We didn't get much of that out," he said.

Plaster walls and ceilings were soaked throughout.

Water on the first and second floors measured from one to two inches in depth.

Fire centered mostly about the attic, which is believed a total loss. Other parts of the house were only soaked with water.

Twenty-year-old Clara Barnaby was in McTavish College at the time, but upon her return home managed to salvage most of her belongings.

"I was not going to be killed," she said.

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IN WEST END

Rat Scurries From Porch Of Dwelling

A rat, believed to be of the Norway brown variety, was reported yesterday in Edmonton's west end.

Pete Jensen, of 1013-112 street, reported seeing a rat, measuring about seven inches in length and grey brown in color.

He reported the rat scurried from his back porch and disappeared in tall grass.

City health officials said investigators were checking. The rat is believed to have been a stow-away on one of the freight cars which pass on a spur line.

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Water Check Cutoff Date Is Uncertain

Consumption Still Runs Past Peak of Last Year

By Art Eiter  
Bulletin Staff Writer

It's all a question of whether the weather gets wet.

With Edmonton's water consumption running past last year's record peak almost every day, Waterworks Superintendent W. R. Mount said today rationing will be discontinued as soon as reasonably possible.

"It will be continued only until it is no longer necessary. As soon as we can reasonably lift the restrictions, we shall do so. It all depends on the weather," he said.

DAILY FIGURES

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the city's consumption of water ran from 17,000, 100 to 17,000,000 gallons per day, according to Eugene Smith, in charge of the city's pumping station. That is well ahead of last year's peak, but still behind this year's all-time high of 18,300,000 gallons checked up June 19.

Friday's storm cut water consumption to below 10,000,000 gallons that day, while Saturday and Sunday were 12,700,000 and 13,000,000 respectively.

Hardest-hit section of the city—when it comes to water pressure and supply—is Calder.

Residents there are able to extract a reasonable supply of moisture from their taps, thanks to the tower and well at rationing restrictions. But they don't have enough pressure for garden-watering.

Mr. Mount said he hopes that by next spring the new main to Calder will be in operation and the situation will be cured.

Mr. Smith said the old pumping station, with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons a day, will be renovated and ready for operation by next 1980.

An enterprising French trader named Etienne de Bourgmont camped in the future site of Kansas City in 1712 and was the first European to visit there.

Spring. It can then be used to supplement the present 30,000,000 gallons per day plant put into operation in 1968.

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## Thursday Bride-Elect in Busy Whirl

Last few days of Sharon Stock's single blessedness are packed with parties, teas and pre-wedding arrangements.

In an evening ceremony at Wesley United Church Miss Stock will become the bride of Norman Kimball, Thursday.

Mrs. David Simons held a coffee party in honor of the bride-elect and Mrs. William Gillespie, whose marriage was a recent event.

Betty Lou Bakewell, who will be bridesmaid for Miss Stock's Thursday wedding, entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. MacFarlane welcomed 16 guests to a buffet supper party in honor of the engaged couple.

### Princess Elizabeth Films Baby Return For Philip's Return

LONDON (C.P.)—A homecoming surprise planned by Princess Elizabeth awaited the Duke of Edinburgh when he returned from Malia.

The Duke saw a 10-minute film of his own first wedding attempt, 17 years by the Princess.

The 16-month-old Prince Charles reveals on the screen a state of self-insurance. His mother finds engaging. Most of the shots were taken in the gardens of Clarence House, the Royal couple's London home.

The Princess took a course of instruction in the use of her camera to ensure good results.

### Helen Murphy Becomes Bride

Gladioli and ribbon bows marked parts of Newwood United Church Saturday, for marriage of Miss Helen Pray Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Inuit, to John Gideon Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gray of Barrhead.

Dr. W. T. Young officiated at ceremony in which bride was given in marriage by her father. White nylon brocade taffeta was chosen for bridal gown, featuring full train length skirt, fitted bodice with hipnot sleeves. She wore her mother's lace edged veil and carried bouquet of multi-colored roses.

Attending bride were Miss Betty Murphy in pale blue crepe, and matron of honor, Mrs. Murray Page who wore pink sheer. Hats and mittens matched their gowns. Bouquets of summer flowers were carried.

Ruben Gray attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Murray Page and Ronald Murphy. Miss Alice Shymko sang. Wedding Prayer accompanied by organist M. Buser.

Floral jersey was chosen by Mrs. Murphy for her daughter's wedding. Accessories included green ribbon on her natural straw hat. She wore white gardenias.

Receiving with Mrs. Murphy was bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Mary Noland who wore navy and white ensemble, with corsage of red roses.

About 10 guests attended reception in flower decked Masonic Temple. Flowers and white candles flanked three-tiered wedding cake.

Bridal toast was proposed by Dr. Young.

For her honeymoon to Calgary and Banff, Mrs. Gray travelled in rose suit with navy accessories. On their return, couple will live in Totfield.

### Mabel Parker Weds W. A. Case In Gown of Satin and Lace

Traditional gown of white satin was chosen by Miss Mabel Uls Parker for her recent wedding to William Arthur Case.

Penns and bouquets of gladioli decorated Metropolitan United church for the double ceremony. Dr. W. T. Young officiated.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Parker, of Cuthbert, Sask. Bridegroom is son of Mrs. M. Case, of Edmonton, and M. Case, of Redoubt, B.C.

Semi-convict of French imported lace highlighted the full-skirted gown of the bride, which ended in a train. Fitted bodice was fashioned with nylon yoke and long lily pointed sleeves edged in lace. She wore short lace shoulder cape. Beaded satin coronet held her full length veil. She carried an arrangement of white gladioli with red roses.

**TWO ATTENDANTS**  
Mrs. G. A. Milne attended her sister as matron of honor and Mrs. Helen Shannon was bridesmaid. They wore similar gowns of yellow. They had matching gloves and carried hats. Each carried colonial bouquets of roses, sweet peas, baby's breath and gladioli.

George Shipley was best man. Ushers were William Ingram and Louis Letan.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. J. V. Duda. Soloist, Dini Wamser sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Through the Years."

Decorative theme of ferns and gladioli was carried out in the King Edward hotel, when reception for 34 was held. Bride's mother received in navy sheer dress, which featured subtle pleated skirt. She wore navy and white accessories and corsage of red roses.

Bridegroom's mother wore powder blue two-piece dress with navy accessories. Red roses comprised her corsage.

**THREE-TIERED CAKE**  
Gladioli and white tapers decorated the luncheon table. Three-tiered cake was decorated in blue and white.

It takes more than two hours for the human stomach to digest a human stomach, and almost five hours to digest a big dinner.



**PALE BLUE** organza gown Miss Helen Isabel Arneson for her marriage in McDougall United Church to William Madill Hume. Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arneson of Edmonton, her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hume of Bashaw.



**WEDDING RINGS** were exchanged between Miss Dorothy Maxwell Lucas and Toni Blamonte, in attractive candlelight ceremony. Marriage took place in flower-decked home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lucas of Edmonton.



**LEAVING ALL SAINTS' Cathedral** after shower of confetti are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rogers. Bride is former Patricia Elizabeth Sansom, daughter of Mr. James Robert Sansom of Claresholm, and late Mrs. Sansom. Bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rogers, Edmonton.



**EDMONTON WILL** be home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Krebs who were married recently at Stettler United Church. Bride, former Janet Anderson, is only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Anderson of Stettler. Her husband is eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krebs of Fort Saskatchewan.

## Bridget's Better Budget Will Bring Big Money Home

Soldiers of misfortune who've been battling the budget for many a year will have a chance to win a \$100,000.

Women's investment Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, is offering this prize to any man or woman who plans the best week-end menu and shopping list for a family of five for the fee.

Two other prizes of \$25 and \$50 will be awarded to runner-up in the Week-End Budget competition.

Cash prizes will be given for interest and variety of menu planned and for thrifty spending to obtain best food values.

Current food prices will be provided at the contest. Entry forms are to be in by Aug. 14.

## Break for Groom

A new type of engagement ring setting is giving prospective bridegrooms a financial break.

Designed in New York, the new setting is such as to make the diamond appear as much as 40 per cent larger than it really is. The rings feature a solitaire diamond, set to the rim, of course, to emphasize its elevation on palladium, since his fiancée of this.

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### CGIT Camps At Falls

Good camping weather has helped in the success of two intensive CGIT camps held at the club house at Falls.

Directors were Mrs. E. Skene and Mrs. J. Langworth.

Third intermediate and last camp of the season will be held out this week with Miss Joyce Love director. Mrs. F. G. McCoy will be camp mother.

Three members of the executive of the Edmonton CGIT Board are leaving shortly to attend the World Convention on Christian Education Convention, a better held this year in Toronto from August 10 to 14.

Those attending are Mrs. M. Fowler, sponsor of the Girls' Council, Miss Alice Dennis, president of the Leaders' Council and Mrs. H. Nix, past president of the board.

Treat to the bride was proposed by Gilbert Sloan.

Topped by a miniature bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Following honeymoon at Coeur d'Alene and other parts of U.S.A. and B.C. some couple will reside in Kimberley, B.C.

For travelling, bride wore navy nylon dress, trimmed with white velvet embroidery. She chose navy and white accessories and white topcoat.

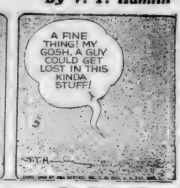




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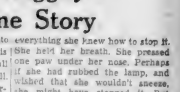
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by Ken Allen



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"Oh! Oh! Ker-choo!" Such a loud sneeze; It shook Buntz from her head to her hind paws. The sneeze shook Buntz so hard that she dropped the box with Aladdin's wonderful lamp. But the lamp didn't break, even as it wasn't rubbed, the Geni didn't appear.

"Oh, dear, now I've done it!" thought poor Buntz. She stooped and picked up the box with the lamp. She saw, down in the library, the Marquis jumping off the piano stool. Buntz heard him call:

"Puss! Puss in Boots! Come

"Coming, your Highness!" answered Puss.  
"Did you hear that noise, Puss?"  
"Yes, your highness! I heard it!"  
"What!—what was it, Puss?"  
"I don't know, your highness."

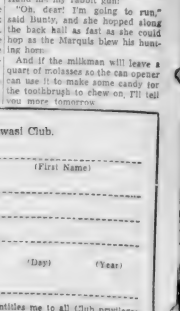
More than that, Puss! I smell a rabbit! You know I don't like rabbits. I never let them in my castle! There must be a rabbit here. Hand me my hunting horn! Hand me my rabbit gun!"

"Oh, dear! I'm going to run," said Hunty, and she hopped along the back hall as fast as she could hop as the Marquis blew his hunting horns.

And if the milkman will leave a quart of molasses so the can opener can be used to make some candy for the toothbrush to chew on, I'll tell you more.

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## By Williams



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# Today's Markets

## Most Actively Traded Stocks

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Stock	Price	Change
20,000-Share Metals	100.00	0.00
Canadian Pacific	100.00	0.00
Canadian National	100.00	0.00
Bank of Montreal	100.00	0.00
Imperial Oil	100.00	0.00
Toronto Mines	100.00	0.00

## Western Oils

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Oil	Price	Change
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## Livestock

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Animal	Price	Change
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## Canadian Industrials

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Canadian Pacific	100.00	0.00
Canadian National	100.00	0.00
Bank of Montreal	100.00	0.00
Imperial Oil	100.00	0.00
Toronto Mines	100.00	0.00

## New York Stocks

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Stock	Price	Change
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Canadian Pacific	100.00	0.00
Canadian National	100.00	0.00
Bank of Montreal	100.00	0.00
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Toronto Mines	100.00	0.00

## Oil Trade

**More Active**

CALGARY, Aug. 1.—There was stronger action on the Calgary Exchange today, with 10,000 shares traded. This is more than 10,000 higher than yesterday's close.

Prices varied, with Commonwealth up five cents to \$1.55 and British Empire up one cent to \$1.10. Several discounts were also noted.

Phillips was the most active trader, with 14,000 shares traded and closing at 1.40. Jupiter followed with 12,000 shares, closing at 1.30. Other active traders included Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, and Bank of Montreal.

## Company Follows

**Oil Encouragement**

By C. V. Myers

Bulletin Oil Editor

Following up on encouragement in the D.O. by Imperial Oil at its 50th Anniversary, Central Lease Oil Ltd. has staked location for an exploratory driller and one-quarter mile and a quarter mile east of the Imperial test.

The well is Central Lease Wild No. 1, in 12 of section 34-28-28. The quarter section on which it will drill plus the quarter section to the north were acquired under lease by Central Lease about three years ago.

The California Standard-Archeron Province No. 1, currently costing \$1,580 feet, is two and three-quarter miles to the northeast.

## Finance Briefs

**Payment of Korea Force Raises U.S. Dollar Problem**

OTTAWA.—(CP)—Canada's Korean contribution is raising a need for United States funds running into thousands of dollars a day.

Financial experts say it will become a big drain on the country's U.S. dollar reserves, but they stress arrangements can be made with Washington to prevent it.

Under 1,000 Canadian troops and armaments are being paid in American dollars. Three destroyers were chartered for \$1,000 a day to operate—and eight four-engine North Star transport planes are operating from American bases.

A conservative estimate of dollar needs might be at least \$200,000 a day.

There are hopes, however, that when the financial side is worked out, some of the cost will be made up by balancing credit facilities from the presence of U.S. troops in Canada.

## Rate Entries

**First Race Wednesday**

First race Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Calgary Race Track. The race will be a 1/4 mile dash for 4-year-olds.

**Second Race**—4:00 p.m. 1/4 mile dash for 4-year-olds.

**Third Race**—4:30 p.m. 1/4 mile dash for 4-year-olds.

**Fourth Race**—5:00 p.m. 1/4 mile dash for 4-year-olds.

**Fifth Race**—5:30 p.m. 1/4 mile dash for 4-year-olds.

**Sixth Race**—6:00 p.m. 1/4 mile dash for 4-year-olds.

**Seventh Race**—6:30 p.m. 1/4 mile dash for 4-year-olds.

**Eighth Race**—7:00 p.m. 1/4 mile dash for 4-year-olds.

**Ninth Race**—7:30 p.m. 1/4 mile dash for 4-year-olds.

**Tenth Race**—8:00 p.m. 1/4 mile dash for 4-year-olds.

## Small Aussie Force To Korea In 'Few Weeks'

WASHINGTON, August 1.—(UP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia said today his country will send a small but first-class combat force to Korea, "within as few weeks as possible."

Menzies made the pledge in a speech to the House shortly after his arrival in Australia from New Zealand, where he helped the Australian force and that country's troops to see a "through Commonwealth" force to Korea.

Menzies did not say how many troops Australia will send to the aid of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of United Nations forces in South Korea.

He said the House that talks with his government in Canberra have been agreed that a small force would be more helpful than a big force later.

**WITHIN FEW WEEKS**

In accordance with that agreement, he said, the Australian government will "organize and dispatch within a few weeks as possible... a first-class combat group."

He said some of the troops will be drawn from Australian occupation forces in Japan. Others will come from other Commonwealth forces.

Deputies from Sydney said a "pride of 2,500 combat soldiers" would be ready in two months to aid United Nations forces in Korea.

They quoted authoritative sources as saying that the force will consist entirely of fully trained troops, including

## Leopold Asks to Keep Title But Will Surrender Powers

BRUSSELS, Belgium, August 1.—(CP)—King Leopold III bowed to the threat of civil war today and offered a solemn abdication which threw the thorny royal question into the lap of parliament.

Leopold, in a statement broadcast early today, said he would ask parliament to vote a deposition of his powers to his son, 35-year-old Prince Baudouin. Leopold would retain king in name only.

Peace-minded Belgians hoped the King's offer would ease the critical tension which had mounted in recent weeks. Many Brussels citizens feared, though, that Socialist leaders of the anti-Leopold movement might not be able to control their forces.

The King implied a promise of abdication with the words:

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## Treatment Costly When Drugs Used

A hospital patient became entangled with the law today for taking treatment from two different doctors.

Accused A. Bryan Smith was fined \$40 in police court on a charge of violating the Opium and Narcotics Act.

RMP Corp. Herbert Silver said Smith received drugs for treatment from an Edmonton doctor on July 26 after already receiving them from a Lamont doctor three days before.

"He requires treatment, but he goes about it the wrong way," said Corporal Silver.

## No Strike

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UP)—A ten o'clock by Louis Romano of Manchester laid two-hour rage shapely asked like a bowling pin.

## Oil Royalties

W. H. Morgan

Row F. MacGregor, vice-president of Seagram Brothers, Inc., said today that the company's new system of oil royalties will be in effect by the end of the year.

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